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REPORT NOT FULL ENOUGH

Anxious to Know What Use Has

Been Made of Certain Money

and Who Profited.

Baltimore, Dec. 5 .- The Baltimore re-

nd Ohio Railroad Company is not satisfied

make an independent examination of the

books and accounts of the corporation or ines entirely different from those fol-

loved by Mr. Little in his investigation for the New York reorganization committee. The report that has been issued does not

tell how various sums were used, why

certain unprofitable lines were acquired, who were interested in them at the time

has attracted most attention is that which

deals with the floating debt of the corpora

have a meeting next week and decide upon what action, if any, is to be taken,

COLUMBIA'S FIRST SMOKER.

The first smoker of the season was given last night by the Columbia Athletic Club and the big gymnasium in which the func-tion was held was filled with a merry as-

semblage of club members and their friends,

who entered thoroughly into the spirit of

The committee, of which C. W. Schneider

by DeKoven; Edward J. Walsh, always

"Story of Lookout Mountain:" Will Haley gave his strong specialty with the bells, Mr. Goldwin Patten made new friends

C. M. Hasselbach and C. M. Constantini. Messrs, N. S. Gill and J. P. Tucker, of the

"Puddin'head Wilson" company came late, but in pleuty of time to contribute by their talents to the success of the evening. The next spoid event at the club will be the ladies' day with musical and ath-

etic features on Thursday afternoon of

Caledonian Club Election

ing officers were elected for the ensuing

the occasion

Catarra..

Diabetes 69
Heart diseases 69
Liver diseases 60
Syphits 409
Rectal diseases

Syphitis 409 Rectal diseases, including Piles 587

..... 984 | Diseases of wa-..... 291 | men ..... 72 | Nervous prostra-

Child's \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, and Reef-

ers, Tomorrow, \$3 and \$5

Two lots of manufacturers' samples 3-30'-1'1 duand FanovClotthReelers, latest color effects. Will be closed out tomorrow as follows:

out tomorrow as follows: ALL \$4 and \$5 REFFERS, \$3. ALL \$6, \$7 and \$8 REFFERS, \$5.

\$10 and \$11 Coats, Tomorrow,\$7.95

Embracing Handsome Boucle, As-traction Berver, Kersey, Cheviot and Frieze Cloth, Shield-front Lodies' and Misses' Reefers, some lined, some off lined wave with a "d wiver

collar. Made to sell for \$10 7.95

for Sunday Schools and Festivals.

We sell better candy for less money than any one in town now. But we're willing to sell even archoicest much lower for any chach affair in any quantities you desire.

Special prices on Candy

## Outside-wear specials for early week buying.

That busy third floor is parceling out pure Cloak and Cape satisfaction to every inquiring customer. Frankly, there are but very few city cloak stocks to equal ours in size. We KNGW there are none to equal ours in tasteful selection of modern styles, in actual value of real worth or in PRICES WHICH PLEASE. We can tell but little in type, but here are a few blackand white guarantees; an early-week visit will prove all the rest.

Of fine Kersey and Beaver Cloth, in black and navy, braid trimmed and braid embradered, sik lined, well made, finely finished. Sureogh \$10 and \$12 quality \$6.95

\$5. \$6 and \$7 Reefers, \$4 Balance of that lot of Ladies' Back and Navy Rough Class Black and Navy Beaver Cloth and Brown and Test Ethios Class Ras from Erican Charles Plans from Receives, plans, braid and butters britanised. Mind sell for \$5, 85 and \$7. To \$4.00 morrow only

What we do without charge for Christmas buyers. Goods from \$1 up en-

Aved FREE, Aug. Cong Silver Goods engrav-All second Silver Goods engraved FREE.
Famey Boxes for Gift Handker-chiefs FREE.
Famey Boxes for Gift Gloves FREE.
Famey Boxes for Gift Scarts FREE.
Famey Boxes for Gift Hoslery FREE.
Francy Boxes for Gift Suspenders
FREE

counted Umbrellas engrav-Fancy Foves for any and all kinds of grits FREE, We are south of girts FREE,

We are willing to do anything reasonable in helping to make your girts as attractive as possible. Will lay aside any gift purchases you may make now for thristmas de-

may make now for Christmas de-livery if you so desire.
Wait for our gift offerings, they will be the newest and most novel as well as the lowest priced in the city. They will all be of THIS YEAR'S MANUFACTURE-for we didn't carry a single gift over from last year.

All day tomorrow we shall offer the regular 40c. Fire Mixed Candies, embracing 25 different kinds of chocalates. filled with fies, dates, iellies and caramets, also Bon Bons, Cocannits, Creams and our own in-

Just Six More Money Savers to Bring You

Here Tomorrow.

\$6, and \$7.50 Slik Waists, \$4.95

What a cash saving over special making of silk waists, with no sacrifice to style or appearance. Not a semblance of consistency here between prices and actual worth. As a prior.

We shall offer tomorrow Ladies' Beautiful Taffeta Silk Waists, in black and changeable effects, made in the latest style, no stanging, full nattern, Worth cashiy \$4,95

\$12 Silk Skirts, \$7.98 Beautiful Brocaded Spitiu, Brocaded Silk and Motre Velour Skirts, in large patterns, full width, finely finished. Could not be made for less than \$12 by your dress \$7.98 maker.

Comfortable Wrappers A full line of them in Flannelettes, Prints, Cashmeres, Flannels, Do-mets, most desirable for holiday guts.

79c. to \$10.00.

A \$7 Mackintosh, \$4.95

As stylish a line as the best taste could select, and as durable a line as good materials well put together could make, in navy blue and black serres, detachable double cape, with mind velvet collar; well \$4.95 worth \$7. Tomorrow.....\$4.95

Stylish Tea Gowns, \$7.98

You can't begin to make these up for this price. You couldn't put any more style or any better finish in them anyway. Handsome Tea Gowis in Pink, Old Gold and Lavender, trimmed in lace and ver, still limed; worth \$10...\$7.98

Flannelette Bath Robes, \$2.09 

314-316 Seventh Street.

# CLOTHING

40 Per Cent Discount.

onth. This way was the only way by which we could bring about a speedy settlement. This spleadid stock of highest value was ordered to be sucrificed

\$7.50 Suits for \$4.50 \$10.00 Suits for \$6.00 \$12.00 Suits for \$7.20 \$15.00 Suits for \$9.00 \$18.00 Suits for \$10.80 \$20.00 Suits for \$12.00

Men's Overcoats. \$6.50 Overcoats for \$4.50 \$10.00 Overcoats for \$6.00 \$12.00 Overcoats for \$7.20 \$15.00 Overcoats for \$9.00 \$20,00 Overcoats for \$12.00 \$25.00 Overcoats for \$15.00

Cashed.

CLUNG TO A HATCH.

Sailor's Fearful Experience for Two

Savannah, Ga. Dec. 5 .- The British Savannah, Ga., Dec. 5.—The British steamship Straithnarm.Capt Cuming, which prrived at this port today from Delaware Breakwater, brought Erick Stocklasse, a Swedish sallor, who was picked up Friday clinging to a small hatch ficating in the gulf stream off the coast of North Caroling Stockhase was the only survivor of the schooner Frank M. Noyes, Capt. Asquin, bound from San Andreas Island for Baltimore with a cargo of fruit. The vessel capter Western at 10. Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the morning and all on board were drowned except Stocklasse and Arthur Cross

Springfield, Mass., who clung to one of the pringined, anas, who claim to the cream extended after being in the water until Thursday night, and, bidding his shipmate farewell, sank into the

COUNTY TREASURER INDICTED. Texas Official Charged With Em

bezzling Official Funds. Dalins, Tex., Dec. 5.—County Treasurer W. N. Coe was arrested tonight on a grand jury indictment, charging him with em-bezgling \$5,595 of Daliascounty funds. Coe rlaims to have been robbed in his office by two men at midnight last Sunday night, and to have been shot in the back of his

The wound is slight, and Coe has been in is office or on the streets nearly every ay since. Coe gave bond in the sum of

TURNPIKE WAR.

Kentucky Raiders Have Cleared

1,500 Miles of Road. Louisville, Ky., Dec 5.—An investiga-tion of the work of the tumpike raiders in Kentucky shows that fifteen hundred railes of tumpike owned by corporations have practically been confiscated and are being traveled free of toll.

It is estimated that the destruction of It is estimated that the destruction of l-gates in the Blue Grass region has af-

fected \$1,000,000 worth of property. French Papers Excluded. Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 5.—The Dominion government has prohibited the entry into Canada of the Figaro and certain other French journals, the National Council of Women, headed by Lady Aberdeen, having oxerted their influence to have all immoral literature and pictures kept out of the

BASKETBALL JUNIORS.

Carroll Institute Team Defeated by the W. A. C.

A close and highly interesting game of basketball was played last evening between the junior teams of Carroll Institute and Washington Athletic Club in the gymnasium of the latter.

gymnasium of the latter.

The youngsters put up a clean and scientific game and the contest was entirely devoid of any unnecessary rough play.

The Washington boys won the game by the score of 5 goals to Carroll's 3. The the score of 5 goals to Carroll's 3. The teams were very evenly matched in the science of the game and it was only toward the end of the game that the superior endurance of the W.A. C. boys became apparent. The first goal was scored by Carroll and it was almost immediately followed by a neat goal by Brinckley, of W.A. C.

Carroll'and for a few minutes by a prestication.

ed for a few minutes by a pretty goal of Pearson, but this was again dupli-cated by Brinckley for W. A. C. Carroll took the next goal, only to be tied by a beautiful throw for goal by Garner. From this point until the end of the game the W. A. C. boys had the advantage, as the hall was kept near their end of the hall most of the time, and two recovery. most of the time, and two more goals were secured before the call of time.

The features of the game were the allround work of Brinckley for W. A. C.
and for Carroll the work of Pearson was

very clever, The following is the line-up: Carroll.

. 1. f. Grant dr. Brown. Umpire keeper—Mr. Crupper.

WILL DROP BANK CASE,

Government Not Likely to Press the Newfoundland Affair. Newfoundland Affair.

St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 5.—In amouncing the decision of the supreme courtnot to try bank directors, Chief Justice Carter today stated that he and his colleagues were indorsed in their position by Baron Russell of Killowen, lord chief Justice of England, and two of the lords Justices of appeal, to whom he had written for advice.

They agreed that it would be highly improper for local Judges to preside at the trial, they being financially interested.

As a result the government will probably abandon the cases.

Secretary Herbert Wants Three Light-Draft Battleships.

TWELVE TORPEDO BOATS

With These He Thinks the Country Can Have an Immense Advantage. Smaller Vessels Could Sally Ou From River Ports-Naval Militia Discussed in His Report.

Secretary Herbert, in his annual report, sks Congress at the coming session to authorize three light-draft battleships and twelve torpedo boats. He recommends that these boats be planned for an extreme deep load draught of not more than twenty three feet, and suggests that consideration of strategy upon the Atlantic and Gulf coasts render this an essential to the suc-

coasts render this an essential to the suc-cess of the inval campalgas.

"This reasoning," he says, "is the final result of much careful study by able of-ficers of conditions as they exist on our Southern ceast. Battleships that could enter the harbors of Savannah, Brunswick Key West, Tampa, Pensacola, Mobile, and the mouth of the Mississippi at all times would have an immense advantage over the battleships of foreign nations, few, if any of which, could enter these ports. Light-draft battleships, if we had them, could make any of these ports bases of supply, could sally forth from them or retire into them at will, and could almost always offer battle on their own terms. There are also many of our ports further north which would give the same advantages.

tages to such ships. UPBUILDING OF THE NAVY. An interesting feature of the report is a resume of the progress of the up-building of the new navy from the time of the inauguration under Secretary Chan-dler. Congresss has authorized, during the present administration, twenty-cight the present administration, twenty-eight vessels, with a total tomage of 65,866 tons; of these five are first-class battle-ships and sixteen torpedo boats. "Large as the above increase appears," says the Secretary, "it yet does not suffice to place the United States Navy in a satisfication." piace the United States Navy in a satis-factory condition, if we mean to be able at all times to defend our long line of seacoast, afford unquestionable protec-tion to our citizens in foreign lands, ren-der efficient aid to our diplomacy, and maintain, under all circumstances, our national honor."

The Secretary calling attention is the

The Secretary, calling attention to the oniparative naval strength of the principal powers, states that while the results achieved by the United States are highly creditable to the country, yet, it is clear that the great powers with which we are brought into close relationship largely exceed us, not only in the number of battle ins and torpedo boats, acteally in cor

the future.
The Secretary shows that "On July 30, 1893, there were thirty vessels in commission, with a tonnage of \$2,920 tons," while on December 10, the actual tonnage with the 137 550 tong," In commission will be 137,855 tons.

Attention is again called to the necessity
for some legislation by Congress which
will enable the department to make use, in ase of an emergency, of the tugs, yachts and vessels engaged in the fishing flects nd coastwise and lake trade, and to call into the service of the Navy the sallors and officers necessary to command and fit such ships, in case of threatened or actual war. He recommends an additional appropriation for the purpose of supplying guns and ammunition with which to arm essels to be called into service from our

A RESERVE SYSTEM. A RESERVE SISIEM.

Reference is also made to a receive system, and the Secretary sets forth the report of a board appointed to formulate a general plan for the laying up of vessels in reserve, and in this connection it is an ounced that the department expects to be able to submit to the Congress at an early day during the coming session suggestions nch legislation as may be needed to enable it to provide proper accommodations for ships, so that it may establish and minimation a reserve system, with the value and importance of which the department is deeply impressed.

is deeply impressed.

The subject of the naval militia is dealt with at some length, and it is shown that at the close of the last administration the number of naval militia lawfully certified was 1,794, divided among the States of Rhode Island, Maryland, South Carolina, Nath Carolina, Maryland, South Carolina, S and New York. From the last official returns they now number 3,339 in the States of California, New York, Massachu-setts, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Mary-lard, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Connecticut, Michigan, New Jersey Georgia and Louisiana, and the depart-ment has been informed of the prospective an additional battalion it New York (at Brooklyn) and an organiza tion in Ohio.

During the summer the various battalions

have been drilled on vessels of the Navy and have had the advantages of target practice and drills, with the batteries of theships.

NEW DOCK AT NORFOLK. The Secretary devotes considerable space to reviewing the reports of the chiefs of bureaus, which have already been published, and in this connection asks Congress to authorize the building of a dock at Norfolk of sufficient size to take in the largest vessel of the Navy. This he recommends should be constructed of concrete, as it is more durable, more readily repaired, and cheaper than a wooden dock. Such satisfactory experiments have been made with liquid fuel by Engineer-in-Chief made with Equil ruel by Engineer-in-Chier Melville that the department has ordered that a tug now being constructed at the Norfold yard, and one of the smaller tor-pedo boats being built by the Herreshoff Company, be fitted for using this oil, in-tending thus to thoroughly test its capa-These boats will be adapted for coal if oil fails,

coal if oil fails.

For the renef of the overworked engineer corps it is erged that their number be increased until the limit shall reach 250 instead of 194 as at present.

It is announced that a training station on the Pacific coast of the Island of Yerba Suena as provided by Congress will soon established and that in the meantim

he Adams, now returning from Honolulu,

will be fitted for the duty. INJUNCTION STANDS.

Louisville's Mayor and Aldermer Cannot Move a Hand.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 5.—Judge Toney refused today to dissolve or modify his injunction in the board of public safety impeachment case, and the mayor and the board of aldermen were given to understand that they could only proceed with he peril of going to jail.

New charges have been prepared, but the judge's decision today will cause them to be dropped until the court of appeals passes on the matter. The board of safety is preparing to file sensational charges against the mayor and board of alder

WANTS A SEPARATION.

Douglas J. Neame Won't Acknowledge an American Divorce.
London, Dec. 5.—The trial of the action
brought by Douglas J. Neame to obtain a
divorce from his wife, Lella Olyve Neame, naming Frank Ellison, who is now serving a term of incarcuration in the New York State prison at Sing Sing for assaulting William H. Henriques, Mrs. Neames' father, as co-respondent, has been set down for a bearing in January

hearing in January.

Mrs. Neame obtained a divorce from her husband in the New York courts more than three years ago, but he has refused to recognize the American decree and is seek-ing a separation in the London courts.

Knocked From His Wheel. James McCracken, sixteen years old, a essenger boy, was knocked from his bilast right and injured. The little fellow was sent to Emergency Hospital by Policeman Flather, where his hurts were dressed. McCracken was ron into by a man who was hurrying to catch a Fourteenth street car. cycle at Thirteenth street and the Aver

Morton Cadets' Lady Friends Will Be Appealed to.

WANT TO KNOW RECEIPTS

Dr. Walker Company ofcets and Tries to Audit the Accounts-Pretty Mess Said 1411 Penn. Ave., Adj. Willard's Hotel, to Have Been Disclosed When the Reports Were Made-Adjourned Makes public a few statistics that stand out like a star of the first magnitude when compared with the practice of the average physician.

Read his late report of people actually cured. Look at the figures and see what has been accomplished by Without Straightening Them Up.

The Morton Cadets met the "bolters" and li met the auditing committee, appointed to straighten the recent fair accounts, last night, at the L street armory, but when the session had lasted for two hours and over everybody began to think it would be as easy to straighten the Potomac.

and then doubt, if you can, the true secret of his wonderful success. The following are but a few of the different discusses treated, and the number of cures: be as easy to straighten the Potomac.

Only cadets were admitted to the assembly room. After the meeting every one was perfectly willing to talk, but nobody was able to come any nearer a description of the true state of airsers than to say it was chaotic. The meeting finally adjourned until next Saturday night.

In the meantime, the cadets will have an opportunity to oil up some of the choicest society skeletons. The majority is to consider itself a committee to visit every young lady who had charge of a booth or stand at the fair, it was said, and receive a sworn statement from her as to the receipts of each night. Dyspepsin 2.00. Nervous debil-Special diseases not classified on account of being of a private nature. No matter what your condition, how long you have been sick, or how many doctors you have tried, no matter what your doubts may be consult Dr. Walker, for it costs you nothing. the receipts of each night.

PRETTY MESS DISCLOSED. All this was brought about because the report made by the executive, or fair committee, to the auditing committee was not just what it should have been, it was said. It was impossible to find actual figures after the meeting was over, but general outlines of results were obtainable.

For example, the executive committee is may be, consult Dr. Walker, lot let be nothing.

A perfect knowledge of disease is power and one-half its cure. It matters not if physicians have given you up and hospitals turned you away as incurable, consult this eminent specialist and satisfy yourself.

The highest fee charged by Dr. Walker, whether you have one or nore diseases, is \$5 a month. This includes all medicines.

DAILY OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 5; Sondays, 10 to 12; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings, 6 to 8.

For example, the executive committee is said to have reported the indoor receipts for the first night at about \$16. The second it was \$18; the third, \$20. For the first week the average nightly indoor receipts were said to be about \$25. During the second week they rose to an average of about \$75 nightly.

When the Mortons heard all this last

when the Motions neared at this has night they held up their hands in amazement. It was said they had rather expected to play losers on the fair, but they did not expect such stakes as those. What created more consternation was the fact B. & O. Reorganization Committee Wants Still Further Investigation. that some of them remembered, they said, that the young ladies in charge of the stands appeared to be doing particularly

NOT AT ALL SATISFACTORY. NOT AT ALL SATISFACTORY.

The executive committee met the auditing committee the other evening and was told to itemize its expenditures. It did, and when this part of the program was reached last night the hands went up again and came near not coming down.

In the neighborhood of \$70 was spent in a manner that the auditing committee. rganization committee of the Ealtimore a manner that the auditing committee in a manner that the auditing committee did not feel justified in O. K'ing. After the whole body discussed some of these items they decided to let them go over until next Saturday for final disposition.

One of the items was an expenditure of \$15 to A. H. Crandall for cigars. The money bought 300 of the fragrant affairs. The other Mortous said it was so funty. with the report of Stephen W. Little, on the financial condition of the property be-tween the dates of September 30, 1883, and November 30, 1895, the period of the Mayer management, and will probably

the other mortons said it was so lumny, because Mr. Crandall did not deal in cigars but in bicycles. The fair committee said they thought the smokers would be needed. The Mortons proper replied that enough cigars had been donated for the fair to apply the whole National Guard for the Another item was \$12.60 for "meals"

who were interested in them at the time of their absorption by the Baltimore and Ohio, whether or not the considerations were excessive and the extent of the commissions paid to the parties who negotiated the deals. The botters gave an oral preface to this account by saying that they had to work hard in preparing for the fair and, of ourse, they got hungry. They thought it to more than right that their lunches should e paid for by the Cadets.

negotiated the deals.

The committee deems it essential to a successful plan of reorganization to know these facts, and to ascertain further who were Mr. Mayer's advisors and whether or not they profited directly or indirectly through the safe of the unprofitable properties to the Battimore and Onio.

The feature of Mr. Little's report that the attracted reach affecting is the which THESE WERE OBJECTED TO. Such a storm of objections met the iten hat it was decided to permit its further ousideration to go over till the next neeting. The fair managers had also harged the whole tody with the expense of painting signs to hang on the trap that was to be given away at the fair tion. This was stated in the animal re-perts to be four million dollars, but Mr. Little found it to be over sixteen million dollars. The Baltimore committee will

It was said that more ticket money is to be collected. Harry R. Sisson reported that \$439.75 had been received at the door. The following cadets were appointed a committee to collect the remaining ticket money. Messrs. A. B. Claxton, T. J. Powell, and E. M. Taylor. Members and Their Friends Prothere were again general expressions of displeasure with the boiters and therank and file of the company chamored for their dishonorable discharge. No further action will take place until the next

WON BY THE SOPHS.

is chairman, deserves credit for the ex-cellence of the program presented and Georgetown Freshmen Defeated in Well Contested Game.

for the high class entertainment, including saver-graut, wienerwurst, Schwarz brod A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed and the amber fluid, provided in liberal portions. At one end of the gymnasium a he football game vesterday afternon on seorgetown Field between class teams of emporary stage was erected and upon this Chairman Schneider announced each succeeding number until midnight found 99 and 1900. succeeding number until midnight found the party still calling for more.

Hailey's orchestra played numerous selections in its well-known good style and added much to the pleasure of the evening. The Capital Glee Club, consisting of Melville D. Hensey, E. A. Asmussen, Charles Skerritt and J. Taylor Crowin, sang itself promptly into favor with good relections; Mr. Charles E. Lewis, in a splendid bass voice, sang "My Love Will Come Today," by DeKoven; Edward J. Walsh, always by DeKoven; Edward J. Walsh, always

The weather was just right for the players, while the crisp chilliness of the atmosphere kept the spectators' attention divided between their efforts to keep warm. and watching the players tumble around the moddy field. The game was botly contested from the first and it was soon seen that the teams were very evenly matched. In the first

half neither side scored, and play was pretty evenly divided in the territory of either team. Time was called with ball exactly in the center of the field.

In the second half the sophomores com-menced a series of assaults on 1900's by Collen and Walsh carried the ball to the

by Dekoven, Edward J. Wash, always good in recitations, repeated his former success; Mr. Skerritt sang in pleasing manner, "Sweetest Story Ever Told," Sam Ireland, who is without a peer in good story telling, added to his already great popularity with several "new ones." wenty-yard line, where it was lost on George O'Connor made his usual hit with well rendered comic songs; Mr. John I'weedale recited in effective manner the Good rans by Mulligan and Fleming for 1900 carried the ball back to the center of the field, where Fleming kicked. Cullen and Walsh by strong line plunges prought the pigskin to 1900's five-yard inc. The freshmen made a gallant defense, with his recitations, and the Ideal Mandolin and Guitar Club played sweet selections which earned several choores. The quartet consists of A. M. Dufour, E. F. Holcer,

but their eagerness cost them the penalty of two yards for off side play. Then F. Cullen was shoved over the line for the first and only touchdown of the game, but Cullen's try for goal was a failure. With two minutes left to play after the kick-off the freshmen made the most desperate effort to score but the sophomores defensive work was too much for them and the game closed with the ball in the center of the field. Final score was sophomores 4, freshmen 0. But two was sophomores 4, freshmen 0. But two more games of the series remain to be played. The next game will come off Wednesday, when '98 will meet 1900, Following is the line-up: '99. 1900.

At the last regular meeting of the Cale-donian Club held December 4, the follow-'99. 1900. 1, e
Bell . . . . l. e Tobin . . . l. e
Nagle . . . l. t Metcalf . . l. t.
Applegarth . . l. g English . . l. g.
Taylor . . . c. Taggart . . c.
Byrne . . r. g Moore . . r. g.
Delehant . r. t Horrigan . r. t.
Zarin . r. t Molling ing officers were elected for the ensuing term of one year. Chief, James Cuthbert; vice chief, Capt, Robert Armour; treasurer, William Jardine; recording secretary, J. B. Smith: corresponding secretary, William Silver; chaplin, Rev. Thomas C. Easton; financial secretary, David T. Hack; conductor, Alex, McKerechar; guard, James Cassell: librarian, James Duff, Ex-Chief. Zorin ..... .. r. e. McIntire .. .. ..r. e Cassell; librarian, James Duff. Ex-Chief Cassell: librarian, James Duff. Ex-Chief John Robertson was elected to fill a vacancy on board of trustees. The committee appointed at a previous meeting to secure new quarters made their report recommending the banquet hall in Typographical Temple, which was adopted and the confinitee ordered to secure the same and arrange for a "Smoker" to be given at the first meeting in the new hall, January 6, 1897. TO PAY TURKEY'S DEBT.

Armenian Patriotic Union Will Help

Under Certain Conditions. New York, Dec. 5 .- The executive com nittee of the Armerian Patriotic Union has issued the following statement:

Freight Car Smashes a Building.
Boston, Dec. 5.—This morning a freight car that was being shifted to the Hoosac docks at Charlestown jumped the Fitchburg tracks and crashed through the side of a brick building. The building damaged is owned and occupied by the E. T. Cowdrey Company. The car struck it corner on and smashed its way into the building, carrying away part of the side of the structure. No person was injured. "In view of the efforts that are being nade by the agents of the Turkish government to raise a Turkish loan for the ised reforms, the executive committee of the Armenian Patriotic Union announces that if the object of the union is attained by the substitution of a civilized govern-ment in place of that which is now in ment in place of that which is now in control in Constantinople, the union will use its best efforts to secure recognition and full payment of all debts that have been justly and lawfully owing from the Turkish government, provided that they were contracted on or before the 16th day of November, 1894. No obligation assured by the porte after said date shall be held walld or good." Ohio Man Makes an Assignment. East Liverpool, O., Dec. 5.—A. J. Boyce, proprietor of the Boyce Machine Shops and Enameling Works, the largest manufac-turers of potters' machinery in the United States, made an assignment today to W. L. Smith. Liabilities are \$24,000; assets,



The last few days' selling is beginning to tell on those piles of \$14 and \$15 suits for \$9.90.

Half of the lot is gone-and the next few days will see the end of this "greatest-of-the season" sale.

Don't court disappointment-come tomorrow -you've everything to lose and nothing to gain by putting it off any longer.

Fancy Scotch Plaids-black clay worstedsblue and black, smooth and rough cheviotsand neat mixed cassimeres-all the stylish and good wearing sorts-are in this sale.

You can't help being pleased-the saving stands out so plainly that it stares you straight in the face.

We've made many a big sacrifice - but this beats them all-and the man who lets this chance slip will have much to regret.

Alterations free - and money back - every privilege that paying full price gives.

### CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Give a man something sensible—something to wear- and he'll appreciate it far more than some useless trinket.

We have just opened our holiday lines of smoking jacketslounging robes—silk suspenders—mufflers—handkerchiefs—canes umbrellas-and mackintoshes-any of which will make an appropriate gift at a nominal cost.

We box everything possible without extra charge-and will lay them aside until wanted if you say so.

Here's three timely specials: \$4.50 for tricot smoking jackets, with satin-bound edgessleeves and pockets. \$5 for lancy plaid Scotch Chevlot Smoking Jackets.

## EISEMAN BROS.

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